devoted all their evening to it, and when

It had been overwhelmed with presents,

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THE FARMER'S DAUGTER.

again ushered in to the room.

"Yes, it was."

"I mean of me."

"I thought so."

ed, but left at once.

"I brought the handkerchiefs myself,

as I had forgotten to tell you the colors.

"You are new in business, I see."

"White, as pure as your hands," Mon-

Elise commenced at once on the hand-

ing some excuse that would bring him

for them himself, and with a fast beating

heart Elise sat expecting him. He came

at the specified hour, this time in his car-

riage, which bore on its polished door

"And you want your pay-n'est pas,

"Before I give it you, you must sit

beside her Monsieur de Lorme asked in

"How many customers have you?"

"You have been but a week in this

"So far so good. At the time of your

father's funeral-forgive the allusion-

the coronent and the monogram de L.

"I see you await me?"

"Your work is done."

will take the pay I offer you."

"You are my only one."

"Oui, Monsieur."

an authorative tone:

business?

"Yes.

mademoiselle."

sieur de Lorme was on the point of ob-

"What are the colors to be?"

She had thrown her hat aside, Bare were arm and shoulde Each unconscious charm disp Made my love the bolder.

So I slowly, tenderly. Went and knelt beside her, Drank with her from out the Blushing Kitty Ryder.

And I said, "The poet tells us Life is like a river; Shall we not its waters sweet Always drink together?"

Many years have passed us by,
Like the flowing water;
But I drink life's stream to-day
With Kate, the farmer's daughter.

TWO CRIMES. Through a dense tog, there might with difficuty have been seen a quiet, small neat-looking house in an obscure street in London. Crape was streaming from the window, evidence that death had been a recent visitor to that house. On the door was a sign bearing the words, "embroidery done here." In the room facoccupant, an old domestic excepted, of much they cost, and thinking she had the house. The plain black dress, instead never seen anything halt so fine. Monof concealing the beauty of the form it seur de Lorme came the following day, covered, added to its grace and beauty, and the day after that again, and inventand cast a shadow over a face of marvel ous beauty. The little hands looked like on the morrow. A week passed, the hand-alabaster against the dark back of the kerchiefs were done, and all the other sombre dress, as they lay listlessly in the lap of the orphan, Elise Gordier. Two months ago she had laid to rest her mother, one month ago her father, and now, alone and comparatively friendless, she was preparing to face the world and its bitter disappointments and few pleasures. Her mother had left her the little house she occupied, and her father, who had been a phsician, left her beiress to the small sum of one thousand pounds. Had Monsieur Cordier not been a strictly conscientious and honorable man, double nay, treble the sum might have fallen to his daughter at his death; but truth and honesty had guided him through life, and work and care must in consequence the companions of his child. Elise never occurred to her to sit quietly down, spend her one thousand pounds, and then

cry for more. She determined to work, add to her little income, and to keep the home where she had passed such a bappy childhood with her parents and her broth er, who, at the age seventeen, had gone to America, in care of personal friends, and with fair promises of a position that would insure wealth and honor to him- was in the church; I saw you, inquired Madame," said the nurse, putting her self and family. During the first year of his absence he was pron p in his correspondence, the second year he wrote but seldom, and the third year he was love that had been burning in my heart child's fall." but seldom, and the third year he was silent, and never was he again heard from or of, though all means had been resorted sweet, sad face. I came here only to love or have done so; but this person that to; his friends never replied to letters sent you more deeply. You worked for me awaits you -let me aftend to him." them, and nothing was left but to think with these dear littled hands-the pay I him dead. He was deeply mourned by wish to give you is myself. Elise, will you me it is-

a lady's toilet.

lieve?

French.

sionately fond, that she did not hear the

bell ring, nor yet the door of her parlor

open, and when Manethe, her faithful

servant, announced in triumphant tones,

a customer, mademoiselle," Elise start-

a gentleman, tall, handsome, and with the

"What can I do for monieur?"

mer that forbade further useless conver-

"I have two dozen handkerchiefs-my

name is Victor de Lorme. I wish a coro-

net and full name placed in the centre of the handkerchief."

"To be done by when?"

"At mademoiselle's earliest conven

lignity of some thirty-five years. " Mademoiselle does embroidery, I be

"For customers, of course ?"

"Yes, but for la-

one week-my price-"I did not ask that."

"My price will be-

"Paid when the handl

"It is not necessary."
"To bring more for year to

"I shall call to-morrov

Thank you."

A graceful bow

"Yes, sir."

his family, and it was the loss of his son and wife that hastened the death of M. be my wife—but it must be my loving wife?" Elise shrank from facing the struggles that of her lover as he grasped it; her lips and hardships of a governess, and, be-sides, did not feel herself competent to eyes sought those of Monsieur de Lorme, assume the charge of children. To teach and reading in them nothing but truth piano or singing, she would have to be and love, her eyelids dropped, and also absent from home in all sorts of weather, her pretty head, which rested on the ruin her health and gain little by it. shoulder of Victor as he encircled it with Therefore, as she was not in absolute his arms.

want, and having no family pride to susdearest; you wonder how I came here to tain, or noble relatives to offend, she determined to do embroidery, at which she seek a wife. It is easily understood. Pa-cordier was quick in his actions, but the had always been remarkably elever; it risan society is composed chiefly of girls was a pleasure to her, and would pay her who never think of marrying until they sufficiently to cover her weekly expenses have broken two or three hearts, caused pired. with very little infringement on her in- several duels, and been in some way concerned in intrigues of all sorts. I come, which she intended in time should set her up in a nice little shop, devoted come of a proud family; my wife must exclusively to the many thousand little be as spotless in thought, words or deeds I odds and ends so necessary to complete as a babe; she must have no disgraceful

It was the first day her sign had been must be spotless; her heart must be free first customer. She sat for a time listen- such a woman; you stand alone in the ening with her husband to her child, she ing to the passing-footsteps and wishing world; your relatives have gone to their for a customor, but as none came, she last resting-place respected and honored. grew weary of watching, and scating her- In everything you are what I have sought something to tell me when I return." selt at her piano commenced playing and reserved my love for. Now, Elise, "the wedding march." So absorbed was you know all." she in her music, of which she was pas-

"It is a strange all."

"Is it for your happiness?"

"Too happy for me to believe." kiss from his wife Monsieur
"We shall be married in a week, and I left the room and the house. shall take my wife to Paris to live. I will show society its brightest ornament-the up from the piano in painful confusion, purest most beautiful wite in the world.'
only to meet the admiring, carnest gaze of "Have you no relatives?"

"Oh, yes-sister, brothers-but they "It seems all to me as a dream, and the floor at her feet.

"Say monsieur, for I, like yourself, am yet it is true, quite true."
"Now I shall leave you for a weekmilliners and other people to prepare ev- - the fearful, horrid rest is here. manded Elise, assuming a business tone, and easting a look upon her first custo-

erything for you-don't let them turn your pretty head." You are so good and thoughtful-"Victor, that is what you tried to say."

"Yes, Victor, that is it." "Now I must be off-one week, darl wife of that much to be envied, happy

fellow, Victor de Lorme." "You will make me vain." "Then one kiss and good-by.

The kiss was given, the good-by said, and Elise was left alone, to wonder at did not kill him." the strange turn her life had taken. But strange as it was, it was neverthedeed, Mme, de Lorme. Her little home the aid of a ruler, she in presence of the

ed and envied, but no where did she find room, procured some restorative, and reas much pleasure as in her home—the turning found her husband partially re-happiness of which was completed a year later by the presence of a son, who was "Victor, look up, my husband. You

serving but restraining his admiration, he "Who can it be from, I wonder?" mentally thought Elise, and forgetting her son, she broke the seal and read: said "as possible.,'
"All shall be done a monsicar desires, You are my sister, Elize de Lorme. You and as that is all, I must decline further as it is to all who work."

Monsieur de Lorine did not wait to be told in a plainer manner he was not want-

foreign post mark.

send me three thousand dollars, disgrace will brother's death fall on you and your. Francois Contract and her own.

"My husband will hate me—where Years passed sieur de Lorme entered the room. It was with many a sigh she looked at "Elise, your boy, quick" was all he the pretty handkerchiefs, wondering how

uttered.' "He is killed, Victor."

" No, no, darling, but hurt." How tenderly was the little one picker ip and carried to his bed-the doctor as summoned, and after a careful examination pronounced the spine injured, work brought to her by her first and so far and that nothing but constant care could only customer; he had insisted on calling save him from deformity.

"Then my boy is savel, doctor. I well know the care my Elise will bestow

on him." "Not for an in tant will I leave him husband."

And true to her word, Elise watched day and night, and never during that long watch did a thought cross her mind of the letter she had received. It was in her pocket where she had placed it Two months went slowly by, and still the little one grew no better. The doc-tor was still hopeful, but hope sank in the heart of Elise, and only in presence of her husband did her face brighten and down and listen to me, answer the questions I put to you, and when I have fin-ished, you will tell me candidly, if you Without an attempt at resistance Elise did as she was bid, and scating himself her words speak of hope.

"You will wear your strength out, my wife," anxiously said Victor, as he sat by the bed with his wife, just at the close of the sixth week since the accident.

"Never fear, Victor. I am very strong. You do not blame me for the sufferings of our darling?" "Blame you, no; not for an instant

"A person in the library wishes to sec who you were and what your family had head in at the door. "I know now what caused it-I recol-

it was an accident caused by-

lect. Victor never blame me for that

Swift as the air Elise ran to the library. and there her worst fears were realizedshe stood face to face with her brother. "Sister, do not spura me; but your si ence drove me to this."

"François, this is like my deeth-blow my husband will kill you-hark, I hear his footsteps-Lam lost."

"Will you aid me?"

"Yes, but fly."

"Too late he is here. No this closet open. I will conceal myself." Francois wife knew it not; but he saw what trans-

Elise, your boy calls you." " He is worse?

"No, come to him-he calls for you-

will go with you." A sigh of relief escaped Elise, and go connections; her ancestry, if humble, ing to the door she did not notice that her husband turned the key of the closet nung and she was patiently awaiting her and her love must be all mine. You are in which Francois was concealed. Hastfound him crying for her.

"I am going out, Elise; you will have "What did you mean?" "You forgot the person in the library ?"

" It was no one. "It is no one, I am sure." Without a kiss from his wife Monsieur de Lorme

"Nurse take care of my must leave him a little while." The astonished nurse looked a

side of the bed. Elise went again to the being at home by this time, have deterhave laughed out my ideas, and we seldibrary—no one was there. She walked dom meet. They but wait for an opport to the closet—"called Francois"—no anto keep an American citizen's life and to keep an American citiz tunity to triumph over me-assuring me swer-she tried to open it-it was locked property safe in the lately rebellious and we listened to a learned dissertation, sub-I shall marry some shrew with no reput -she turned the key-the door opened

"Merciful heaven, he is dead-Victor has murdered him-I see it all now-be be prepared. I have ordered all sorts of saw him-turned the key and the rest

" Well, Madame, is your lover dead?

"You here, Victor?" "Yes. I repent, is he dead."

"Victor, my brother is dead, and you-" "Your brother-no, no, Elise, unsay your words. I am not a murderer. Your mad if your works are true."

A deep groan escaped the lips of Vic tor de Lorme as he fell heavily to the "Hear me, husband, hear me

No answer came. Elise assarsi herself her husband had fainted, then feel. During the delivery of his discourse he less true, and in one week, she was, in- ing in his vest pocket for his knife, with took the occasion to say, deed, Mme, de Lorme. Her little bome the aid of a ruler, she in presence of the was disposed of—that is, it was put in care murdered and murderer, broke the lock is amazement, one of the dearens stood during of old Manethe, who refused to leave it. of the closet door, which done, she stoop up and remained standing until the care. Is 70, is she had bid tarewell to London, and was ed over her brother and cutting his throat bortain was consisted. established in her home, the happiest slightly, she gave him the appearance of that the next paragraph couplvers is suicide. After which she ran to her these words:

at the bell, and Monsieur de Lorme was were guilty of over their child. They "Swear that to me and again I shall it first began to walk and talk, it went to earn forgiveness from the wife I so everywhere with them.

The day it was two years old it was to be honored by driving with papa and eda silent prayer to her God for forgive-

and Elise had just completed the toilet solemnly: of her little son, and had placed him on "Victor, the table for inspection, when her maid entered and handed her a letter with a

now is my unsullied name? This is the out of his malady, and was the joy of the thousand feet wide, rent in erevices, which in this regrous season, has sent son work would drop from her hands, and instead of thinking of what she was doing she was foolish enough to think of the person for whom she was doing it.

The person for whom she was doing it. would she be forgiven-man could only and secondary cones of the peak. The ering, without attendance, and even judge-God alone could tell. second glacier is upon the east side of without clean straw and sufficient shelter

says of she private life of Pope Pius:

Sometimes instead of riding, he passes his hour of execreise in the palace garhe is at the Quirinal-pleasant walks, both of them, though the library is the largest of the two. And not the largest whole length of the hall ore cases tightly closed, and filled with precious manuscripts, which are carefully withold from those who would use them best for the interest of knowledge. The printed volames are in other rooms and free to ac-

cisors, usually wanting m the mare. At birth, only the two nippers or middle incisors appear. At a year old, the incisors are all visible on the first or milk set Before three years the permanent nippers have come through. At four years old, the permanent dividers next to the nip pers are out. At five the mouth is perfecthe second set of teeth having been completed. At six, the hollow under the nippers, called the mark, has disappeared from the nippers, and diminished in the dividers. At seven, the mark has disappeared from the dividers, and the next teeth, or corners, are level, though show ing no mark. At eight, the mark has gone from the corners, and the horse is said to be aged. After this time-indeed, good authorities says after five yearsthe age of a horse can only be conjectured.

In the middle of the President's term at the high noon of the administration-Congress has made the discovery (for which, Heaven be praised !) that there is no peace in the South. Not that we are that, when this exists, it at last attracts

dearons in his congregation given to up stairs! sinful ways, preached a very practical parenthesis, sermon, but without thinking of them. looked mig

"Swear that to me and again I shall be happy, and try by years of devotion to earn forgiveness from the wife I so insulted and wronged."

We referred, some time ago, to the interesting discovery, by Mr. Clarence King, attached to the "United States Geological Expedition of the fortieth parallel," of a number of live glaciers in Washington and Oregon Territories. Mr. King has recently published a detailed narrative of this discovery, together with descriptions of the several glaciers he met with. His investigations were conducted along the summit of the elevated and it is not surprising that the bust of the forest Rasin, the bounding board, as well as the commissaries Francois Cordier was buried from the home of his childhood—buried as the brother of Mme, de Dorme, ; the faneral was large and elegant; none knew his position or circumstances. Many remarked on the extravagant grief of Elise, time it was thickly covered with these "January 21, 1795.—Our" (the Briti-but none knew she mourned, not for her icy formations; but only on the Pacific "hospitals, which were lately so crow brother's death, but her husband's crime coast were active glaciers found. The ed, are for the present considerably th largest of these is not more than three ned. Removing the sick in wagous, with Years passed on. Little Victor grew and a half long by three thousand to six out clothing sufficient to keep them warm

parently falls on both alike. But for that ing to indicate their existence. Mr.

perched holders, the milkiness of the written over it. Few ever cross its ties to those of Mount Shasta; but on other in the yard on the pretence that threshold, but outraged history stands Mount Rainier were found others far the ground is to hard to bury them until there longing for a glance at the treasure grander than those of the more southern within. And on each side through the peaks. The largest of these vary from two to four miles in length, descending for two thousand feet into the heart of

The Term of a Horse.—At five years of age a horse has forty teeth. There are twenty-four molars or jaw teeth, twelve incisor or front teeth, and four tusks or canine teeth, between the molar and innia, Washington Territory and Oregon, now within a few days' reach of the great to exhibit this singular lee formation in as perfect and active form as Switzerland mind not to use it for a story, will you itself. They will become also facinating give it to me for a poem?" subjects of study to geologis's, for they are living and still active witnesses of the era when the whole upper part of our continent, from the frozen sea down o the lakes, was covered with one stu pendous glacier, which was melted away on the Pacific coast mountains,-Home

who track the errors of genius to the tomb Atlantic monthly. take into consideration, or are capable of But the teeth graduallychange their form inordinately pursued of mental exertion by; the casualties in killed and wound the incisors becoming round, oval, and long continued-of bodily exercise per-ed are said to be seventeen thousand in then triangular. Dealers some times haps wholly neglected. How little do the sorties alone, It is stated that the bishop the teeth of old horses; that is, they know of the morbid sensibility of horses lying dead upon the field, already scoop them out to imitate the mark; but genius, who mistaka its gloom for dreary torn by shell, and many of them still this can be known by the absence of the white edge of enamel which always surrounds the real mark, by the shape of the teeth, and other marks of age about the animal.

In the middle of the President's term—

genius, who mistaka its gloom for dreary torm by shell, and many of them sting misanthropy; or the distempered visions of "a heated, oppressed brain" for impressed brain "for impressed to see group of officers and men hacking the heart! How few of the fatile friends who violate the sancity of private life, to their swords, at one of these red carrage. the imperfections they drag into public daintier buts. notice to a temperament deranged by illregulated or excessive application; or of thankful for civil turmoil, but thankful attributing " the variable weather of the mind, which clouds without obscuring the attention of the chiefs of the state. the reason " of the individual, to the inment at madame, and then sat by the Our Congressmen, who had thought of fluence of those habits which are so un-

still distracted Southern states. In the jeet, " Bedbugs and their wonderful to One asserted of his own and the dead body of her brother fell to North, when brenches of the peace occur macity of life. One asserted of his own the floor at her feet.

"It seems all to me as a dream, and the floor at her feet. paper; but in the South, the old habit still then come to life. Some had souked exists of suppressing all information them in turpentine for hours without fawhich bears against the conduct of any- tal consequences. Old Hanks who had body who has influence to suppress. In been listening as an out-sider, here gave many parts of the south, a northerner, a his experience in corroboration of the negro and a southern loyalist, are facts. Said he: Some years ago I took marked is objects of vengence by the a bedbug to an iron foundary, and drop-Ku-Klux leaders; and every now and ping it into the ladle where the melted then, at unexected times, and is unexpertion was, had it run into the skillet, ted places, persons belonging to those Well my old woman has used that skillet ing, and you shall be known, admired brother—your brother, Elise? I shall go three offensive classes of people in the pretty constant for the past six years and and respected as Mme. de Lorrue, the mad if your works are true. South, are called pour to suffer destrues here the other day she broke it to swash, tion of their dwellings. The Golaca Age. and what do you think, gentleman Tiest ere insek just walked out of his Robert Collyer tells this story: A hole where he'd been lavin' like a freg in long time ago a minister who had two rock, and made basis for his old roost

War seventy-five Years Ago.

"January 21, 1795,-Our" (the Britithe mountain; and the northern glarier from the weather, they are thrown to-THE PRIVATE LIFE OF THE POPE—A divides into three large bodies. The gether in heaps, unassisted and unpre-correspondent of the Providence Journal greatest length of these see fields is not teeted, to perish by contagion, while lefar from four miles; the steepest is upon gions of vulture, down to the stewards, the northern side, and for at least tour nurses and their numberless dependants, thousand feet is thirty-five degrees. It pumper their bodies and fill their coffers den; for both the Vatican and the Quiri-nal have spacious gardens with select plants and rare shade trees and choice fruit trees, with marble fountains and statutes of marvelous beauty. It is pleasant to walk among them, as Pope and vast fields of debris, and finally dividing these harpies, still thirsting for more cardinal can tell you. It is soldon that and ending in several shrinking forks. you see the Pope in the streets, except when on his way to his ride, or a visit to some church. Then subjects kneel as of extinction. They were not found best few hours observed with an attentive eye he passes, and staangers take of their fore, because ascents had only been made the general rule of conduct in our hoshats and bow, and the benediction ap-parently falls on both alike. But for that ing to indicate their existence. Mr. before me while I now write. A numbenediction it would be impossible to say whether it was a temporal or spirtual sovereign that you had seen. In bad weather his daily walk is in the liabrary when he is at the Vatican—in a hall when he immense crevice, the spiros, the lateral, medial, and terminal moraine, the paid for their attendance, none has been near for several hours, even to help them streams which flow from their basis. On to a drink of water. Five carcasses, covonly, but the sad lest. For a little way Mount Hood was found a group of glaci-on you see a door with Archivo Vaticano ers similar in their general characteristic they were alive, are piled upon one an-

> a thaw comes." -Hawthorn dined one day with longfollow, and brought with him a faiend the forest, over-hung by dark alpine pines whose somber forms stand out in bold relief against their white surface. No little interest attaches to this mack expected discovery of existing and active agencies of the long past glacial petrons with the period of a glad who, in dispersion of the Acadians, was separal

> Longfellow wondered that this legend cities of the Atlantic coast, are prepared did not strike the fancy of Hawthorne,

To this Hawthorne as med, and moreover promised not to treat the subwhat he could do with it is verse. And so we have " Evangeline " in beautiful hexameters-a poem that will hold its all nothing is left of it but these traces place in literature while true affection in the Public great manufacture. Hawthorne rejoiced at this great success of Longfellew and loved to count up the editions, both foreign and American, of this now world renowed poem

estimating, the influence on the physical In the recent fighting around Paris, the and moral constitution of studious habits Germans and the French sufferd equalminister to the prevailing appetite for ses, and trying politely to autmanavere literary gossip, ever think of referring each other in the general struggle for the

one of them desiring to occupy the room and confessed a long catalogue of sine. On rising from his kness he saw his fellow-traveler, value in hand, going or

"What is the matter-what's up "Ob, nothing," was the reply, "only I m not going to risk myself with such a scamp as you confess yourself to be."

cant girl in the vicinity of floaton, how, many regular steady boarders there were in the bouse.

"Grammar class, stand up and recite. Tom, parse "girl." "Girls" is a partic most, in the immediate tense, and it